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Cass P. De Lore Thinks Fire in Which Eight Horses Perished Was Started Through Revenge.

SECOND WITHIN SIX MONTHS.

Structure Where He Kept His Stock Burned Last April-Policeman Hurt in Attempting Rescue.

SUMARY OF THE FIRE CHARGED TO REVENGE. .

Cause, afleged revenge. LORN, \$2.666

Horses killed, eight. Itran burned, one and one-half carload.

Other grains, many tons Hay and straw, many tons, Barn destroyed, 100g0 feet.

Company's second fire in E *****************

Fire, supposedly started by negroes for revenge, and discovered at 7.25 last night, practically destroyed the big barn and contents, including eight valuable horses, of the Missouri Forage Supply Company at Thereas avenue and the Missouri Pacific tracks

The loss is estimated by Cass P. De Lore of No. 229A Virginia avenue, owner of the company, at \$8,999, with comparatively little insurance.

The origin of the fire is unknown, but Mr. Do Lore declares it is his belief that it was incendiary and blames enemies

whom he does not know. Michael J. Smith, employed by several concerns to the neighborhood as night watchman, but not by Mr. De Lore, turned in the alarm from box No. 278, on Theesa avenue. In his nocturnal vigils, he has had occasion to send three negroes to the City Hospital with bullet wounds, and the colored population in that vicinity "has it in" for him, according to himseif. He says he is obliged to be con-

stantly on guard. The opinion prevailed, he believes, that Mr. Smith has been employed to watch the property of the Missouri Forage Supply Company, as well as that of other firms, and masmuch as the fire started lose to the stalls wherein were the eight horses, both Mr. Smith and Mr. De Lore think the conflagration the probable result of a deed committed out of revenge. It was only a few days ago that the "American Navy is in no condition to was taken to the hospital, charged with third negro, a victim of Smith's good aim,

This is the second fire Mr. De Lore has had to contend with in six months, the barn where he kept his stock, on Theresa in Kwang-Tung Peninsula attributed to avenue, having been nearly destroyed Chinese boycott and anti-American worth. April 7, last, Mr. De Lore kept his animals in the ruins of this structure until the nights became cold, and was having a new

His contention is that the blaze is sue nicious, on account of the fire taking place in the short interval in which he was keeping his horses in the barn at the railroad PAGE 14 tracks. He recently refused an offer of \$500 for one of his horses.

Two freight cars standing east of the barn were indly damaged by the flames, contents of the structure, which included bushels upon bushels of oats, corn and other grain, and tone of hay and strawust how much. Mr. De Lore does not know. In addition, a carload and a half of bran was unloaded in the barn yester-

Pipeman Fred Schwekel of Engine House No. 23 at Louisiana and Park avenues was injured by a quantity of burning to temperarily suspend his part of the struggle with the flames.

The burned barn was 160 feet long by mara was badly burned trying to rescue

WOMAN PREFERS THE PENITENTIARY.

Bianche Mahlburg Would Rather Serve Two Years to State Prison Than his Months in Workhouse.

in the Penitentlary to six months in the Workhouse, Blanche Mahlburg, M years old pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary vision of the Circuit Court yesterday, and was sentenced to two years in the State

Blanche Mahlburg was charged with robing the home of Mrs. Campe Hafer, No. 169 Center street, September 4. According to the testimony she smashed a window at that place and effected an

of a diamond ring and some clothing. Mrs. Hafer attempted to prevent her from leaving the house. Mrs. Hafer was struck Blanche, then ran from the house. The defendant contended that the al-

lexed stolen property was her own and house. She stated in court yesterday that she preferred the Penitentiary to the Workhouse, because she had heard during awful tales of the treatment accorded prisoners in the city Workhouse Many good people are in the Peniten-

ry." declared Blanche Mahlburg, "but only bad ones are in the Workbous-

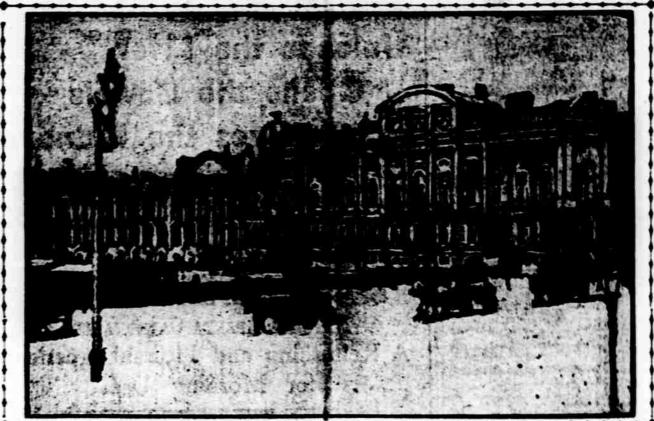
SPEED RECORD FOR THE NAVY.

Rhode Island Beats All Battleships' Marks.

Rockland, Me., Nov. 2-A new speed record for American battleships was seher official standardisation trial trip over the measured mile course off Owl's Head during which she steamed one mile at a rate of 18.33 knots in an hour. Another mile was made at the rate of 1827, while the mean time for the twelve runs over the course was 18.52 knots an hour. river Shipbuilding Company, called for

a speed of 25 knots. It was demonstrated by the trial that Island her contract speed of 19 knots, and as IN revolutions were attained during the runs to-day, it is expected that at the four-hour endurance test, which will be made to-morrow in the run back to Boston, the contract speed will be reached

REVOLUTIONISTS AND SOLDIERS MAY CLASH NEAR PALACE OF THE EMPRESS DOWAGER



In the wide street-on which the palace fronts St. Petersburg mobs have erected barricades in anticipation of being driven from the center of the city. On one side of the palace is the Fontaka Canal, and a narrow bridge over it may afford the revolutionists a place to make a desperate stand in case of a conflict with troopers. The Anitchow Palace is the residence of the Czar's mother.

TO RESIGN OFFICE

Says That He Had Intended to Quit Before Charges Were Brought Against Him.

WILL ENTER LOCAL BUSINESS.

States That He Desires to Better Himself, but Will Await Investigation in Order to Clear Himself.



LIEUTENANT ALPHONSE GUION, Who will resign from the St. Louis Police Department to-day,

Lieutenant Alphonse Gulon of the First with the Police Department this after-Police Board on the charges of reporting

Gulon has had his resignation in his pocket for several glays, and would have tendered it at the last meeting of the been that he was desirous of leaving the

service with a clean record. Confident that he will be able to prove that he is not guilty of the charges brought against him. Gulon declares that in Judge Matt G. Reynolds's criminal di- he is not leaving the department under fire. He says that, after the Police Board

has disposed of his case, he will tender his resignation, to take effect to-day. Lieutenant Guion has accepted a position with a wholesale mercantile establighment and will commence his duties with the new concern to-morrow. He has been considering the proposition for several weeks and had decided to make the change when the charges were preferred

I am leaving the department to better myself," said Guion last night at his home. No. 1161 South Elghteenth street. "I do not like to leave the department with charges hanging over me, and I want to show the Police Board that there to nothing in them. "If I were leaving the service under

fire. I could resign under charges. But I want a clean bill before I sever my constand on my record as a policeman, and I am sure that the Police Board will exoperate me after hearing my case Guion is well known in Lemestatic poble E B Galon, who for several years has been a member of the Deputcratio City Central Committee. Both are well The vacancy caused by Golon leaving Police Board with Detective Richard Mc Donnell, who during Governor Folk's term of office as Circuit Afformey proved

himself to be a very efficient officer. ceed Guton it will feave a vacuucy among the detectives, who mank with the Sergeants of police. There is also a vacanor caused by the resignation of Sergeant Many patrolmen have been named for Straughan's shield, but it is thought at the Four Courts that Thomas Mahon, who for several years has been detailed on special duty in the Central District, in charge In the event that Guion should be suc-

reeded by Dutective McDonnell, E is like-

ly that Special Officer Hugh McQuellan of

as he has been recommended for the po-

sitien on several previous occasions by

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE FOR AUSTRIANS

Vienna, Nov. 2-It is stated on good authority that Emperor Francis Joseph has decided to grant universal suffrage to Anustria, and has instructed the • Premier, Baron Gautch von Frankenthurn, to draft a measure on a compre-

hensive basis. The decision is attributed to the Emperor's desire to satisfy the Socialists and to at the same time impress the Hungarian coalition.

Ill., Comes to Missouri to Mar- the result of a great Socialist meeting in ry, Rather Than Wait Year- behalf of universal suffrage. \$15 for Clayton Carriage.

tor James P. Priestly of Newton, Ill., building the crowd march Lillian E. James, also of Newton, over ton and was there married to Miss James. Doctor Priestly was for fifteen years a practicing physician in Chicago, but latterly moved to Newton, where his fais pastor of a Presbyterian church.

But even having the necessary minister right in the family was of no agail when it came to dodging the Illinois divorce statutes, which make illegal marriage by a divorcee inside of one year from the time of the granting of the di-

Doctor Priestly was divorced from his first wife. February 14 last, and the time limit, according to the Illinois notion, was not up. The doctor stated in the Planters Hotel last night, where he and his new wife are stopping, that he and Miss James decided they simply couldn't wait until the necessary twelve months had rolled around so came over into good old Missouri, where the "lid" is not so tight upon some things as it is upon others

"Yes," said the bridegroom, "we certainly did make a flying trip when once we had made up our minds to do it. The Clayton was a caution. Although I have seen a good deal of the world and had to the satisfaction of the Police Board pay high prices for a good many things, I was disposed to kick high and hard at first over his \$15 fee.

BOARDERS IN NIGHTIES FLEE FROM EARLY FIRE.

Blaze in Lumber Yard on Gravals Alarms Boarding-House Nest Door-Small Damage.

and Gravois avenues called the department at 145 this morning to combat a blaze that had started in the Modern Planing Mills, at No. 3016 Gravois avenue

The firemen found the flames had gained considerable headway, feeding speedily upon the immense quantity of dry lumber with which the mills were filled

ing-house of Adam Reltz, at No. 589 Gravols avenue, and the hoarders, awakened The loss was confined to the mills, how-

ever, being estimated at \$500. The fire signted in the boiler-room, supposably from hot ashes. The Modern Mills are. owned by Eugene Gross. Sergeant Anthony Cunnelly of the Sec-

saw that all the occupants of the board-

ing-house adjoining got out in safety. WOMAN SCORES ROOSEVELT. Club Leader Speaks Contemptu-

ously of President's Ideas. Ringhamton, N. Y., Nov. 2 -At a most-Women's Clubs here to-day, Mrs. Matilita Childre Dorr of New York spoke contemptucusly of President Reserveit's well known ideas about women and children She took exception to the President's ideas, and then said "When Mr. Boosevolt is not settling dis-

potes in football and ware, he devotes a few minutes to his other hobby and set-"In regard to the 'new woman,' she said: The only difference between the new woman and the old woman is that the old woman worked for her board and the new noman works for mages."

BLOODY RIOTS IN AUSTRIAN CAPITAL.

Attack Police After Meeting in Payor of Universal Suffrage. Vienna, Nov. 2.-Grave disorders in which it is reported more than forty per-Doctor James Priestly of Newton, sons were injured, occurred to-night as

The orators used flery language, declaring that millions of workers were ready to follow the Russian example. The Because he could not be married a sec- crowds outside the hall were so great ond time in Illinois as soon as he wished, that traffic was stopped for three hours. owing to that State's divorce laws, Doc- After further harrangues outside the made a flying trip in company with Miss | the streets shouting for revolution. Near into Missouri, where there are no such the Hofburg, the police forced the demonlegal obstacles to overcome, allowed him- strators to enter the side streets, causing self to be "held up" for \$15 by a benevo- numerous conflicts in which several persons were seriously injured, the wild night the turbulence was renewed in many

> parts of the city and many more persons were hurt. It is alleged that the Socialists stoned the police, compelling them to draw their swords, and it is said that the police acted with brutal violence. The masses resisted angrily and a cafe on Ringstrasse was almost demolfshed. There were no pollecmen among the injured.

This outbreak is believed to inaugurate a series of earnest demonstrations, the incensed the labor party and determined them to press their demands at any price

FIND BLOODY ROPE AT SCENE OF KILLING

Coroner Believes He Has Found Evidence That Kenyon College Student Was Tied to Track.

RECEIVES WARNING LETTER.

Epistle Purporting to Be From Alumni and Members of Fraternity Advises Him to Drop Investigation.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Mount Vernon, O. Nov. 2-Evidence was found to-day which is being used to prove that Stuart L. Pierson, a Kenyon College student, was really bound to the railroad track where he was ground

Burled beneath a culvert 26 feet from lengths of rope and a wad of absorbent estion, both saturated with blood,

County Prosecutor Etiliwell expresses the belief that the boy was cipioroformed, the cotton saturated, bound across his face and that then he was fled scross the tracks as a part of his initiation into the li-lia Kappa Epsi on Fraternity. The autherities believe that the cotton was removed later and the boy left stoplifed, CASE TO GRAND JURY.

On these grounds the prosecutor will carry the case to the Grand Jury on No- with ringing theore the loyalists resumed vember II. Mr. Stillwell said to-day that several persons are under surveillance in connection with the care, and that they may be taken into custody before the conclusion of the inquest. refred a letter from Delaware stened

Pive Members of the Kenyon Alumni." he letter said that the signers were former Kenyon men, and reneldered that Cornter Starbrough was stirring up this investigation to desirny the reputation of the college. The letter further stated that did not ceuse the prosecution. It was turned over to Prosecuting Attorney Still-

VORKERS PROPOSE TO ARM

Lawless Mobs Overrun City, Killing and Pillaging -Maxim Guns Now Command a Hundred Streets-Hebrew Shops Plundered-Fatal Disorders Continue in Scores of Other Towns Throughout Empire -Infantry at Warsaw Does Deadly Work.

AMMESTY PROGLAMATIONS MAY MAYE GOOD EFFECT.

St. Petersburg, Friday, Sec. R.-The council of the workmen's delegates at midnight launed a notice painting out the accounty of arming workers for a decisive struggle for the convocation of a constituent assembly based on natverent suffrage. with a view to the formation of a

democratic Republic. Odessa, Nov. 2. Hundreds of lives have been sacrificed in Odessa today. and the horror probably equals any of the others which have stained the pages of Russian history. The city's streets have been bathed in blood, especially in the Jewish quarter, where

corpses strew the thoroughfares. It is estimated that more than a hondred Cossacks have been killed by bombs and shots thrown and fired

from windows. Martial law was declared there this afternoon. The whole garrison has turned out and now occupies the city. All citizens are forbidden to leave their homes after 9 o'clock in the even ing, at which hour all lights must be

out. Maxim guns have been placed on positions commanding a hundred streets. Under these conditions, a repetition of the fearful acenes is practically impossible.

Peace-loving people are overloyed at the prospect of witnessing the restoration of order, and the comparative se Socialists Rage Through Streets and curity of life and property.

The military has now adopted dras tic measures to force the disorderly mobs to return to their homes, ANARCHY HAMPANT,

JEWS PRINT OF MURDERERS. Anarchy is rampant here. Killing and plundering by bands formed of hundreds of "loyalists" continued this morning. Attacks on the Jews are in cessant.

The night was hideous, bodies of fraternizing, marching through the tablished. Hundreds of Jews were ikons, singing the national hymn, sneked, the military aiding in the demashing everything in their way and struction

looting shops and houses. Hospital wagons passed through the streets incessantly, carrying off the killed, wounded and mutilated. The population was panic stricken,

JEWS ARE BEATEN DOWN. SHOPS ARE PLUNDERED. The massacre of Jews continues. They are being hunted down in the streets and killed and beaten, while their shops are

given over to pillage. The streets are in possession of a wild, disorderly mob of roughs. Several bombs save been thrown.

The troops wreaked terrible vengeance on the residents of three houses from balconies of which shots had been fireat the soldiers by unknown persons. The soldiers stormed the houses and, with unheard-of barbarity, massacred all the inhatitants. It is persistently asserted that the per

ons who fired on the troops were disuised policemen, who purposely provoked the troops. COSSACKS TAKE PART

IN GENERAL LAWLESSNESS Many hundreds have been killed o

wounded. The Cossacks engerly attack the student stem the bands who are massacring and pillaging principally in the Jewish quarter The looters openly divide the goods, the Cossacks in many cases participating in

the proceeds of the robberies. The rector of the university has sent telegram to Count Witte Imploring him to immediately dismiss Governor Reinhardt, who is held responsible for the outbreak, as otherwise a catastrophe is un avoidable. Count Witte's answer has not yet been received

The city is in a dreatful state of panic INFANTRY DECLINES TO SHOOT AT MOBS. The city rings with the reports of rifles | taken. and revolvers, and occasionally a volley is fired. Every house and tenement is boilted and barred. The infantry patrols are doing their duty perfunctorily, de-

clining to fire on the mobs unless they themselves are attacked men by bombe and shots from windows. Cossack patrois carry cartines and | Issued a proclamation calling for a revhave their fingers on the triggers.

he streets and sidewalks. Jewish women and children were affangled and hacked to pieces in the streets where the motor gained the upper hand. wholesale sack and massacre. General Kaulbars was called to the

Lan loyalists carrying imperial portraits

and thone and singing the national hymn.

semblage to disperse and go home, but

marching through the streets. RIOTERS CONTROL TOWN AND PLUNDER AT WILL

Rostoff-Don, Russia, Nov. 1-The whole who are plundering by wholesale. Firing is frequent in the streets

Many persons have been killed or into the hospital every moment The ciergy left the churches in attempts to pacify the ricters, but their efforts

MINISTER OF RAILWAYS

HEARS STRIKERS' DEMANDS.



PRINCE KHILKOPP Russian Minister of Italieurs, who neled with great firmness during the transportation crists. He carefully listened to the demand of the discontented men, but was not able to do very much for them, as the majority of the concessions they demanded were of a political

DEVELOPMENTS OF YESTERDAY IN THE RUSSIAN CRISIS.

"loyalists," with whom the police are lawless mobs, and martial law is exprincipal streets, bearing national killed and many more hundreds wound flags, portraits of the Emperor and ed. Shops, stores and residences were

OREL. Anti Jewish riots were flerce, and many people are killed and in Jured. Shops were looted, and a pante

SEBASTOPOL. The fatalities of the day at Sebastopol are known to have numbered six, and all the banks schools, stores and public houses of the city are closed. The Black Sea squadron arrived there.

TASHKEND The populace, while indulging in peaceable celebrations, are attacked by Cossacks, and many full before the murderous fire of three vol-ROSTOFF-DON The whole town is controlled by rioters, who plunder at

will. Firing is frequent in the streets and the main thoroughfares are detted with dead bodies. The clergy are un able to pacify the rioters. PETROPAVLOVSK The strike is ended, and banks and stores reopened. GRODNO-Lithuanians were displeased with the Czar's manifesto,

and were in an ugly frame of mind

because equal rights were not extend

ed to all nationalities and classes. NOVO FOSSISK Great celebrations of the granting of the manifesto took place, and, unlike the gatherings in most other places, the people were or deriv.

KHERSON Jewish stores were en tered by lawiess hordes, and although the Governor threatened to use force no action to stop the plundering was

WARSAW Socialists attacked the troops, and the infantry fires. At least haif a hundred persons are dead, and scores are wounded. The restaurants are closed at noon, and all traffic on the streets stopped. Social Democrats

VYAZMA JEWISH QUARTER IS SACKED BY GREAT MOB.

Vyagma, Russia, Nov. 1 - During the celebration yesterday of the granting of the onstitution to Russia, a Jewish service was held to the memory of those who died in the cause of freedom. The flues of the demonstrators bore the words: "Long Live the Constitution" and "Lib

erty. Equality and Fraternity. strators marched to the prison and con pelled the release of a few political prisoners. As the processionists were returning through the public square they were set upon by a mcb, with shouts of "Kill

the Jews"

A free fight and pante followed. The mob then hurried to the Jawish quarter, sacked the shops and broke into the rest dences, destroying everything and committing horrible atrocities

As there were only a few troops in the town the authorities were powerless. The cull in progress as this dispatch is filed.